

# Lambda

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Laurentian University of Sudbury — Université Laurentienne de Sudbury

JAN. 1964

## NEW LAURENTIAN U. 1964

Lambda is pleased to present a Cook's tour of the new Laurentian campus. The editors wish to extend their sincerest thanks to **Bob Cholette**, who conducted interviews and gathered the material for this special report. For these articles, the following university officials were interviewed: President S.G. Mullins; Mr. John Woolcock, Superintendent of Buildings; and Mr. M. Regimbal, Dean of Students. This report deals with buildings and facilities of the University only; in a future issue, we hope to feature a similar report on the affiliated colleges.

### A GUIDED TOUR OF THE NEW CAMPUS

The new campus of Laurentian University extends over five hundred acres, and commands a view of three lakes. Approaching the university site from the west, a visitor to the campus will follow the main road past the adjacent science and classroom buildings, and will proceed on down what might be called the "V.I.P." road, which runs in front of the long Arts and Humanities building (see architect's drawing). This main road then passes beneath the second-floor connection between the Library and Cafeteria, and ends at the gymnasium, about a mile further on.

Another road, not shown in the drawing, will go around the rear of the Arts building, to the general parking area, where space will be provided to accommodate three hundred cars. This road, which might be called the "Students' Road", will eventually be lined with trees.

The terrace in front of the Arts building will command a magnificent view of Lake Ramsey. Incidentally, it is possible that in the winter this terrace area may be flooded for skating.

The administration estimates that \$150,000 will be spent on landscaping for next year. There will be extensive lawn areas behind and in front of the Arts building. The buildings themselves are designed to blend favourably with the surrounding countryside.

### Inside View of the New Laurentian

The main university area comprises five academic buildings: Science, Classroom, Arts and Administration, Dining and Assembly, and Library.

The Science Building will be four stories high, and will house the most modern scientific facilities and equipment. The administration hopes to begin moving laboratory equipment from the downtown Empire building early in June, and it is hoped that the new facilities

will be ready by the end of July. The science building will be extended in several phases over future years: in the first phase, a three-story unit will comprise 45,000 square feet of floor space, and will house the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments.

The Classroom Building will be three stories high. All the arts and business subjects will be taught here. The interior of the classrooms, our interviewer was told, will be appropriately designed to harmonize with the various subjects taught. This suggestive arrangement might arouse all sorts of interesting speculation: does this mean that, for example, lectures in modern literature will be given in a fiery-red decor? Or perhaps business administration courses will be conducted in a soothing grey-flannel setting? Anyway, a typical lecture hall will be in the form of an amphitheatre, with graded tiers, and will include facilities for showing films. Plastic, contoured seats (ideal for sleeping) will be provided. In addition, there will be smaller, more conventional classrooms.

The Arts and Administration Building is connected to the Classroom building by a second floor passage. This building is three stories high, and no less than four hundred and fifty-four feet long, with a corridor running the entire length. Among

### Athletic Facilities '64

As far as outdoor facilities are concerned, Laurentian students can look forward to the following playing fields for September of '64.

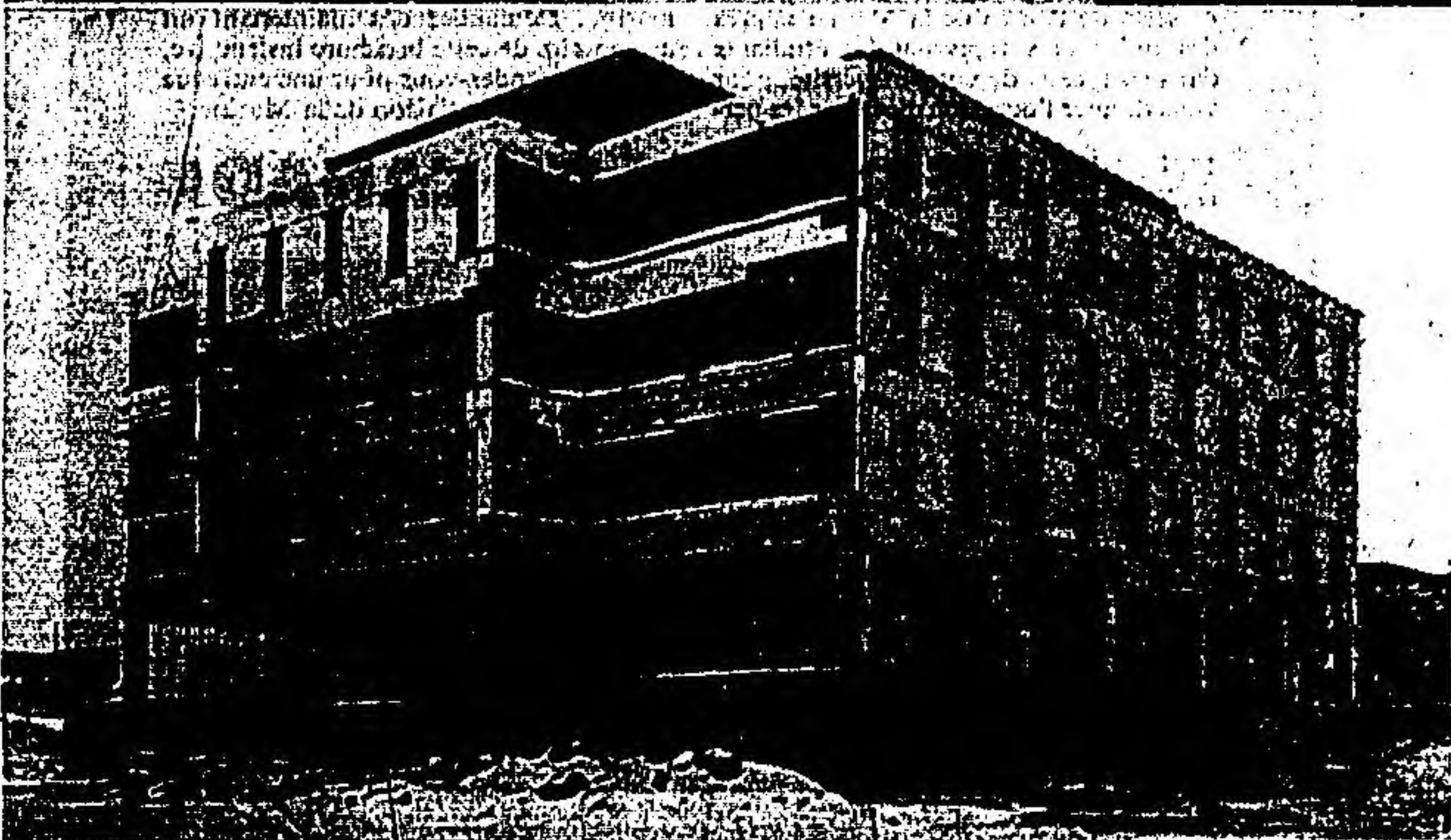
#### bob cholette

The main area will be a full-length, sodded, football field, suitable for any varsity team. Eventually, the completed area will have bleachers built into the hillside which surrounds the playing area. Surrounding this area, Laurentian will have a track and field set-up, which will meet international standards (this is just in case anyone decides to set any intercollegiate records at this university).

For all those interested in racket sports, Laurentian will build four asphalt tennis courts. Of course, this will be perfect for

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(continued on page 4)





## IMAGE '64

The holidays are over, and students have crawled, slithered, or otherwise presented themselves at classes for another term and another year. 1964 will be a very different year, because we will be moving to our new campus this fall. Laurentian has long languished in downtown Sudbury, surrounded by a hazy cloud of impreciseness which hides the separate buildings and rooms from the general public. In the early stages of Laurentian's existence, many people were not even aware that there was a university struggling for life amid the unfavourable environment of office buildings and stores. In later years, people have come to know that Laurentian University is indeed located somewhere in downtown Sudbury, but there is still a vagueness as to its precise position. This lack of a distinct location has created an aura of illegitimacy about Laurentian which is

hard to dispel. There are people who base their judgment of a university partly or entirely on the grandeur of its buildings and campus. To these people, Laurentian is not a properly constituted university. Even people who do not judge a university on its material appearance tend to think that a university without its own site and buildings is not "for real". In 1964, our image as a poor homeless, illegitimate child can be dispelled. The move to our campus will mark us as neither poor, nor homeless. It will remain for the students to show that we are neither illegitimate nor children. To dispel any doubts about Laurentian's being a full-fledged university with proper claim to its name, the students must show that they do not regard it as a Continuation High School. Immature thinking and irresponsible acting must not tag along on our move out from

the city. Laurentian must show that it has a serious, mature attitude with which to fulfill its rôle in the circle of Canadian universities.

This emphasis on serious thinking does not mean that we must become dour old men and women. In our social, private, and off-campus life we can still be gay, carefree, and "rebels". I believe that as well as serving several worthwhile purposes (which are well known to us all), these kinds of activities are necessary to relieve the tensions which are built up by academic work. In a society where a university degree is becoming a minimum standard, the pressure to succeed in university creates in us a great strain. This strain must be relieved before it reaches the breaking point; and social, athletic, and other extra-curricular activities serve this purpose very well. However, when acting as a student body, Laurentian students must keep in mind that they have a respon-

(continued on page 3)

# The SGA Story

With SGA elections taking place in February (and with final exams still comfortably in the future), the students of Laurentian should be experiencing a new interest in their own governing organization. But how much do we really know about the SGA? Unfortunately, the difficulties of communication in a decentralized campus such as ours has probably given rise to misconceptions, misunderstanding, and just plain ignorance among the student body about this vital part of academic life. Accordingly, and at the request of the 1963-64 SGA executive, Lambda is presenting a detailed summary of the organization and administration of the Students' General Association. This summary is based upon the constitution of the SGA, which, it is hoped, will be presented to the student body for ratification in the near future.

To begin, we would like to quote from Article 3 of the constitution: "The aim of the SGA is to promote the interest of Laurentian University in general and the welfare of its students in particular, unite them, and thus help them to co-ordinate their activities and ideas, and to offer its members certain pecuniary, social, cultural, and other advantages". It is hardly necessary to comment on this statement, except to remind everyone that, according to Article 4, "all full-time students are active, voting members of the SGA".

The organization and representation of the SGA are as follows: (a) Executive — includes the President, French Vice-President, English Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. (b) Council — made up of the executive, plus two representatives for every fifty students in each college, to a maximum of four representatives for each college.

The Executive, besides advising the council and directing its meetings, is empowered to "prepare and present briefs to the council on committees proposals, groups projects, extra-curricular activities, and student government policy".

The Council has the power to "formulate policy and administer the affairs of the SGA, ... and to promote and encourage co-operation between other students' governments of the colleges of Laurentian University and itself". Other duties of the council include the administration of SGA funds, the enactment of committees, commissions, boards of inquiry, etc., when necessary. In addition, the council must "approve the constitution of clubs, societies, and groups which wish to function as a part of, and be subsidized by the SGA".

Which brings us to another

aspect of the SGA, which should actively concern every student of Laurentian. At present, the SGA recognizes five general classifications of student activity, and maintains committees to observe and assist any clubs or groups which may be formed under these classifications: Students' activities are thus divided as follows:

**STUDENTS' SERVICES:** The main function of the Students' Services Committee is to provide a working liaison between the students of Laurentian and extra-curricular activities. It will inform, clarify, circulate, and otherwise make available all school items and advance publicity. Responsibilities of this committee include public relations, posters, school mementos (rings, pins, jackets, etc., and Ordo).

**PUBLICATIONS:** At present, Laurentian produces three publications — Lambda, Laurentiana (a year book), and the Students' Handbook. The editors of Lambda would take this opportunity to say that this newspaper is not censored in any way, either by the SGA, the university administration, the Dean of Students' Office, or anyone else. So anybody who may be interested in writing for this paper should have no qualms about doing so. The criteria of the editors in judging submissions include good taste, interest to the students, and literary merit.

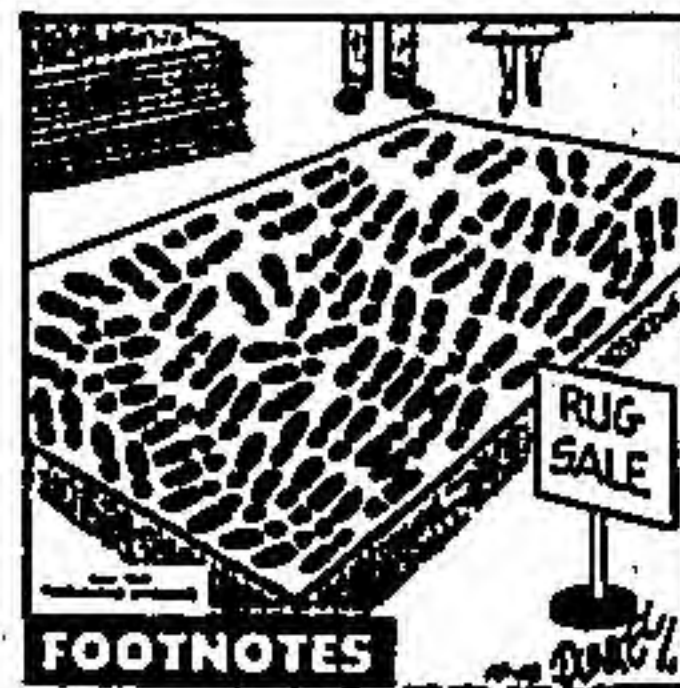
**CULTURAL AFFAIRS:** The Cultural Committee plans and organizes various cultural events, such as art exhibits, etc., and assists in the organization of drama clubs, film societies, etc.

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS:** The Social Committee plans all dances and other major social functions, including initiations.

**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:** The main organ of the external affairs committee is the Laurentian branch of World University Service. In addition, the committee recently arranged to send representatives to the student Congress on Canadian affairs, held at Laval and Waterloo in December.

So that's the SGA story. We hope we have succeeded in answering some of your questions, and in giving you a clearer picture of the administrative organ which is maintained for your benefit.

Jim DOYLE,  
English Editor



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spectives d'une carrière comme officier de marine.

La brochure "Carrières dans la M.R.C." qu'on peut se procurer au bureau de placement de votre université, contient des informations sur l'enseignement dispensé et sur les carrières offertes par la marine. Demandez dès maintenant un exemplaire de cette brochure instructive, et prenez rendez-vous pour une entrevue avec l'officier de liaison de la Marine.

## MARINE ROYALE DU CANADA



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# DEMOCRACY IN ACTION — THE SGA

In keeping with this month's special profile on the SGA, the editors of Lambda decided to present a running account of a typical meeting of the council of that august body. So, with our hot little pen in hand, we sat down to watch and listen to democracy in action, on Monday, January 20th. To be perfectly frank, it was the first SGA meeting this editor had ever attended. We were surprised, entertained, disillusioned, even angered — but never, never bored.

jim doyle

The main discussions of the evening centered on liquor and biculturalism — a volatile mixture. Slightly less than one hour was devoted to the question, To drink or not to drink?, at the impending Homecoming Dance. The problem was (or seemed to be) how to have a convivial social gathering, while keeping the students under twenty-one away from the booze. Various constructive suggestions were made, such as bribing the Liquor Control Board Inspector, petitioning the government to change the Ontario liquor laws, everybody bring their own hip flask, etc., etc. Finally, Mr. Regimbal (an observer at the meeting) injected a note of sanity into the discussion by suggesting

that maybe a pleasant dance could be had without any liquor at all. However, he conceded... we have to be realistic. The majority of the student want to drink, so he will try to work out some arrangement with the L.C.B.O. about a licence and such. If the students will accept the responsibility of policing the dance, to avoid a repetition of the Roman orgy at Christmas ("Disgusting", observed Mr. R.). But, Mr. Regimbal further pointed out, next year, on the new campus, things will be different. All official students' affairs will be held on campus (unless special permission from the Dean of Students provides otherwise), and all such affairs will be emphatically, unconditionally DRY. (At this point, I tried to applaud and dropped my pen, so was unable to record the varied reactions of the council members.) The discussion ended with a motion, unanimously carried, charging the Social Committee with setting up a bar at the Homecoming Dance. Oh well... I guess it's like the poet says:

"Better be focud with the fruitful grape, Than sadden after none, or bitter, fruit."

A briefer, but no less interesting portion of the meeting was given over to that good old, tried - and - true topic, bilingualism. "I move", said Mr. de Finney

in impeccable English, "that the report of the financial committee be submitted in both French and English". "I agree with you in principle", said Mr. Trudeau, in passable English, "but...". "I don't speak French", said Mr. Atkinson, of the financial committee, in apologetic English. And that, so to speak, was that. ... Except for a motion (carried over from the last meeting) urging that the minutes of previous meetings be read in both languages. Vive le biculturalisme!

The rest of the meeting dealt mostly with the usual business, such as which committee should get how much money, etc., etc. Lambda was mentioned (No, we are not censored, I said for the umpteenth time. Yes, we'll accept articles from anyone... provided they're good enough to be printed), but no one made

any constructive proposals, such as shooting the English editor, so the discussion was terminated.

The president then said something or other about the Constitution (what constitution?), and the meeting broke up. And just in time, too. Democracy in action? Sudbury City Council couldn't have done better. Keep up the good work, fellas.

IMAGE '64...

(from page 2)

sibility to provide good leadership; leadership based on serious consideration and imaginative ideas. This leadership should not be confined to the campus, nor even to our own community, but should extend as far as we can make the name of Laurentian known. We have too long been apologetic; it is now time to stop apologizing and start assuming the role of an influential university.

Doug MUSTARD

## CONCERTS • FILMS

February 23: To celebrate Homecoming weekend, we have invited IKE KELNECK, folksinger from Queen's University.

March 4: BRITANNICUS by Racine. \$1.25 for students; \$2.00 for adults. Presented by the Théâtre du Conservatoire de Québec, under the direction of Jean Valcourt, ex-member of the Comédie Française. Sudbury High School.

March 13: Gilles Vigneault. French folk singer from Québec City. \$1.25 for students; \$2.00 for adults. You might have heard him sing recently on the CBC-TV program "Horizon".

March 30: Last day for submission of entries in Art Exposition and French Literary Contest.

## MOVIES

January 26: ASCENSEUR POUR L'ECHAFAUD February 9: UN TAXI POUR TOBROUK. March 8: LEON MORIN, PRETRE. March 22: MODERATO CANTABILE. Tickets are on sale at the U. of S. at \$2.00

## THE NEW LAURENTIAN

Next year, for the first time, we become a university in every sense of the word. We doff the garb of a second-rate, disjointed institution, and assume a physical aspect fully indicative of what must be the most important cultural concern in the North. In short, we have come of age; we step into the limelight.

With this place in the sun, however, comes a heavy and constant responsibility. Upon setting foot in the new campus, upon emerging from the obscurity of a bustling city where our faults and accomplishments alike are blurred or overshadowed in the general flow of things, we come under the scrutiny of a very discriminating public eye. And this is justly so. Our responsibility lies in a display of competence, unity, and every other aspect of the leadership expected of a university. Our influence on this community, indeed on the North, will be in direct proportion to the degrees in which we accept this responsibility.

Our success will also depend on another area, one unique to Laurentian. We have here a

small example of the problems faced by the whole country: two cultures; one striving for recognition, the other perhaps afraid of losing ground in the process. Nevertheless, we have something that no other university, institution, or geographic area in Canada possesses. We have the best chance of success in a bicultural endeavour because here the two temperaments are brought together out of necessity towards common aims; they are brought together in one intellectual milieu; they

bob o'riordan

are brought together as integral parts of a university atmosphere; they are brought together because communication is imperative, and because communication breeds understanding. With these precepts in mind, one may conclude that Laurentian's chances of success in a bicultural experiment are the optimum. If we fail, the country itself cannot be supposed to do any better. If we succeed, we can serve as the example, the much needed precedent.

It is respectfully submitted that these major duties must be accepted and dealt with now as we enter the new campus; the environment in which traditions will be established, attitudes assumed, and the whole Laurentian "picture" formulated and put on display for all to see.

It is further submitted that, in view of the importance that must be placed on our activities during the next year or so, the forthcoming student elections take on equal importance. Strangely enough, our success does not depend primarily on the administration, or even the faculty. It depends on us — and on those we choose to represent us.

I will be running for the position of English Vice-President of the SGA. This is how I see Laurentian. These are the things I will work towards, whether or not I am elected.

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## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

## 1964 YEAR BOOK ALBUM-SOUVENIR

Would you like to see your picture in the Yearbook?

If you have any good photos of student activities (curricular or extra-curricular), please bring them to Room 4 of the Demarco Building, or contact: Joy Baker, Sylvia Nieminen, Ruth Petrenas, Tanya Maenpaa.

Voulez-vous voir votre photo dans l'Album souvenir?

Si vous avez de bonnes photos d'activités éducatives, prière de les apporter à la Salle 4 de l'édifice Demarco, ou de voir, Joy Baker, Sylvia Nieminen, Ruth Petrenas ou Tanya Maenpaa.





## A CAREER IN THE NAVY

Commander Donald J. Hamilton, of Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, will be at Laurentian University, on January 31, 1964, to interview and counsel those students wishing information on the Royal Canadian Navy's programme which permits them to benefit from financial aid during their studies and military instruction at university and to obtain a career as officer in the Navy. Those interested are requested to make an appointment through the University Placement Officer, Mr. Marks, at Laurentian University, Telephone 674-5247.

## Carrière dans la marine

Le commandeur Donald J. Hamilton, du Quartier général de la Marine, à Ottawa, se rendra à l'Université Laurentienne, le 31 janvier, 1964, afin d'accorder des entrevues et de donner des conseils aux étudiants désireux de se renseigner sur le programme de la Marine royale du Canada qui leur permet de bénéficier d'une aide financière pendant leurs études et leur instruction militaire à l'université et de se faire une carrière d'officier dans la Marine. Les intéressés sont priés de demander un rendez-vous en s'adressant à l'Agent de placement de l'université, M. Marks, à l'Université Laurentienne, téléphone 674-5247.

TOP - Commander Donald J. Hamilton

BOTTOM - LCR H. L. Pickering

Le commandeur Hamilton sera accompagné du lieutenant-commandeur H.L. Pickering, de la Direction de l'instruction navale, au Quartier général de la Marine.

Diplômé à l'Université de Toronto en 1948, le commandeur Hamilton s'engage en avril 1943 dans la Réserve volontaire de la MRC comme simple matelot. Il est promu ensuite sous-lieutenant stagiaire.

En décembre 1948, le commandeur Hamilton passe aux forces régulières. Il sert successivement au Quartier général de la Marine; au Cornwallis, établissement d'instruction navale pour les nouvelles recrues, près de Digby N.-E.; au D'Iberville, l'ancienne école d'instruction élémentaire de Québec destinée aux recrues d'expression française; à bord du croiseur Québec; au Naden, établissement d'instruction de la MRC, à Esquimalt (C.-B.) et enfin dans les bureaux du directeur de l'instruction navale, au Quartier général de la Marine.

En avril 1963, il devient directeur adjoint de l'effectif de la Marine (Recrutement) et il est promu à son grade actuel.

Le lieutenant-commandeur Pickering, de son côté, s'engage comme simple matelot dans la MRC, en 1941. En août 1943, il devient sous-lieutenant stagiaire et commence son entraînement dans l'Aéronavale, comme observateur aérien.

Il continue de servir dans les escadrons de l'Aéronavale, puis à bord de trois porte-avions canadiens, le Warrior, le Magnificent et le Bonaventure. Il devenait plus tard officier exécutif de l'escorte d'escadre Saguenay et de l'Athabaskan.

Le lieutenant-commandeur Pickering est entré dans les services du Directeur de l'instruction navale en juillet 1962.

Commander Hamilton will be accompanied by LCR H.L. Pickering, from the Office of the Director of Naval Training, Naval Headquarters.

Having received his diploma at the University of Toronto, in 1948, Commander HAMILTON enrolled in the Volunteer Reserve of the Royal Canadian Navy as an Ordinary Seaman in April 1943. He was afterwards promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant.

After a period of instruction, he served on board the corvette Rimouski in the English channel and, later, on board motor cutters and landing barges. In 1948, he retired from the Navy.

In December 1948, Commander Hamilton enrolled in the Regular Force. He served successively at Naval Headquarters at Cornwallis, the new-entry training establishment near Digby, N.S.; at D'Iberville, the former basic English school for French-speaking recruits; in the cruiser HMCS Quebec; at Naden, the RCN training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C. and finally in the offices of the Director of Naval Training, at Naval Headquarters.

In 1963, he became assistant Director of Naval Manning (Recruiting) and was promoted to his present rank.

Lieutenant Commander Pickering enrolled as Ordinary Seaman in the RCN, in 1941. In August 1943, he became acting Sub-Lieutenant and commenced his training in the Naval Air, as an aerial observer.

He continued to serve in Air Squadrons, and onboard three Canadian Aircraft carriers, the Warrior, the Magnificent, and the Bonaventure. He later became Executive Officer of the destroyer escorts Saguenay and Athabaskan.

### ATHLETIC FACILITIES...

(continued from page 1)

our crack tennis team to practice on. sports is a soccer field; this can also be used as a lacrosse field, or whatever type of sport which may require a medium playing area.

The parking area, located near these facilities, will accommodate at least five hundred cars.

As a side fact, the Canadian Meteorological Society has provided the data by which any of these playing areas will be located so that the players will not have the sun shining in their eyes at certain times of the day.

Because the provincial government will not grant the right to Laurentian to build an athletic building with government money, the university must defray this expense itself. The gym is slated for completion by December of 1964. The first phase will cost \$700,000; it will include a full-size playing floor; which will be divided in two when the two sexes need the facilities. It will have a seating capacity of over 900; a smaller gym will be used for wrestling, fencing, or judo. It will contain all the necessary storage, dressing, and shower rooms, plus offices for the athletic director. Eventually, this gym will have an Olympic size swimming pool, but this will only take place when the necessary funds are available.

All in all, Laurentian will have facilities for a well-rounded sports schedule in 1964. The setup may sound unbelievable, but it is an accepted fact with the university authorities.

### AN INSIDE...

(from page 1)

other things, Arts and Admin will contain offices for the teaching staff (on the second floor), the university bookstore, language laboratories, and two rooms capable of housing electronic computers. In addition, space will be provided for the eventual housing of a university press (Oh, those lucky Lambda editors of 1970!).

The Dining and Assembly Hall is connected to the Arts building by another second floor passage. The dining room will be a self-service cafeteria which will be ultimately capable of serving eight hundred meals in an hour. Cooking will be done by natural gas (as will be the heating of all buildings) in a basement kitchen containing the latest equipment. Food will be sent up by dumb waiter (a frosh, perhaps?). The administration is at present calling tenders for a caterer.

By removing the chairs and tables, the dining room will be quickly and easily converted into an assembly hall.

Another second-floor passage will lead to the Library Building. This building will eventually be thirteen stories high, and when completed, the library will have a floor area of 90,000 square feet. The second and third floors will house the main administration offices, and the offices of the SGA.



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